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ANNUAL SHOW.

THE JUDGING DAY.
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MELBOURNE Tuesday

The annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria was opened yesterday under favourable auspices, and was attended by a very large number of visitors, who exceeded 5000 in number, reaching the highest standard of excellence and were well pleased with the many judgements made by their awards. In many cases competition was so close as to leave them a lot of trouble.

HORSES.

On the whole the highest horse class filled with fourteen animals were paraded in the class for a season of four years' old and over, the first prize winner being Mr. J. E. Walters' Sir Percival, who also won the championship of the yard. The second prize fell to Mr. James Harper's Carmyle, and the third prize-winner was Mr. John James's Orisland, who was accepted to be the champion of the year. The fourth prize of the three-year-old stallion class was won by Hugh R. B. Prince Charlie, i. e. the same exhibitor.

There were very poor entries in the roadster class, only three stallions facing the judges. It is evident from the exhibits that no progress whatever has been made in the roadster class. The number of entries was so small that we doubt the number of entries. Mr. A. Wade's Cosmopolitan, winner of last year's championship, again carried off first honors the judges having no hesitation in awarding the stallion first prize, and also silver medal. The best mare was the one owned by Mr. J. H. Leavell, entered by Mr. John Hooper, Northboro, a fine outstanding animal, but not possessed of

second prize. Honour Bright, a dark bay, owned by Mr. Thomas Smith, Fremont, Neb., was the only mare to be shown as an entrant at the fair for the prize offered for mares led into the ring.

The exhibitors in the hackney section were not any means what was expected, and with the exception of a few animals of fair quality, the majority were certainly of the inferior class. The displayed hackneys were not even up to the standard of four years, neither were the entries on so large a scale as in former years. In the heavy-weight division, A. Hutter Clarke's Feinermann, a brown, first prize, while the light-weight division was won by honours with a big bay horse named "Frank." Mr. T. Alford's Tom, a six-year-old, was awarded a certificate of merit. Voltaire, an aged brown, owned by Mr. H. Coleman, jun., of Omaha, Neb., attracted considerable attention, and the stallion, "Lionel," was deservedly awarded to William Pearson, Kilmory Park, for a fine upstart.

After the inspection the judges awarded prizes to Mr. Powell's Kompass, a dashing grey good action and Mr. J. J. Jones' for his good action and to Linda, a well-built grey, entered by James A. Johnston, Woodmenland, and the second honours were annexed by Venture, also a grey good pace entered by Mr. John Findlay, Leith, Marnal, who was the horse. A certificate of merit was given to Mr. J. J. Jones' horse. A certificate of merit was given to Mr. D. Bourke's Baron, an attractive-looking chestnut.

In the gentlemen's cols the entries were poor, the quality of the exhibits upon the whole being inferior to those of the ladies' class. The first prize went to Ascot, entered by Mr. F. D. Brown, Handwick, New South Wales, a handsome chestnut, rising four years, Mr. A. Johnston's Satin, a pretty and well-shaped brown, oblong second, and Mr. J. Coxon's Sandy third prize. The Ladies' Thorburns' class was no exception to the gentlemen's. There were only six prizes

book," and one of these, Hova, did not put in his appearance. Majestic, who took first honours in 1907, was again shown, and there was a tie between him and the other horse, but the former was awarded first, and consequently champion prize. A son of Bill of Portland, was awarded second prize, and a chestnut, Hainault, a son of imported Pignora, took third honours. A couple of two-year-olds were shown, but they were not considered good enough to go through in the rough, easily beat Shoo Star, by Thunderbolt, who was not considered so highly by the judges. There was not an entry for two-year-old fillies.

As it usually the case, trotters were retained in the market less than thoroughbreds. Outcrier, who took first honours last year, was again led in, and was at once seen to be looking wonderfully well, and from the outset the destination of the first prize was not in doubt. Mr John Holcomb, who owned the horse, was very anxious to secure the

There were only three brougham horses shown, Messrs. Fiske Brothers, of Queens-street, taking prize with a stylish bay. Mr. F. D. Brown, Sydney, showed a very nice pair of light bays, but which secured no prize from the class. The judge had some difficulty in separating the five saddle buggy horses shown, but eventually gave the prize to Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Woodside, who had plenty of style. Nine pairs of harness horses were shown, and the prize was given to Mr. W. B. Gunning, of Camperdown, taking first ticket was couple of well-matched bays.

CATTLE.

The appearance of the shorthorn ring denoted beyond all possibility of doubt that a revival of interest in this valuable breed has been established. Not only were the classes more numerous, but the standard of the breed was fully up to the high standard of renowned shows. In several instances

their awards, so little was there to choose between the competing animals. As usual Mr. J. H. Angell of Collingrove, South Australia, sent over a female of the same name, and a dark bay calf, named Donald Forbes, and needless to say they were in the condition which that experienced observer so fully knows as well how to produce. There were also several imported bulls shown. These included three imported bulls, namely, Royal Ruby, Royal Albert 11th, and Duke of York 2nd, being a very strong class, it was not too easy a matter to appraise the prizes. The thick, heavy, red imported bull, Royal Ruby, was the champion of the class, and the favorite of the judges, and bred by Mr. W. Graham, England, and exhibited by Mr. D. McGregor, Dalmore, Park, Perth, was well known to show frequenters, having been exhibited at the society's show on previous occasions and taking second prize last year. This time, however,

During his show preparation. The judges, however, placed him first, the second prize going to Lord Val 2028B, bred and shown by Mr. J. H. Angell, Collingwood, South Australia. Very nearly a half-century ago, the cock and appearance of the winner, Mr. L. Dugdale's Royal Albert 11th, perished.

In the three-year-old class seven paraded, and the judges took a long time to discriminate between them. The first prize was awarded to the well-grown bull exhibited by Mr. G. Harkness, South Dean, Melton Colnebabin D 11th, bred by Mr. David Mitchell. The second prize went to Mr. Mitchell's Beverley Duke 29th, and third to Earl of Kinnaird's Gairloch 2d (see page 14, paragon James). In the two-year-old class 14 paraded, and it was somewhat of a task to separate them. Eventually the first award went to the South Australian representative

Heather Tartan, a very heavily fleshed bull that was what tipped in the buck, was second. Sir Rupert Clark was third with an excellent representative of the Colinda Vale stud in Earl Summerton 57th, by the Colinda Vale stud. The results of the yearling sale were brought out, the majority of the yearlings were sold. The first prize went to Mr. A. J. Webb's Kulan Nunk, Ludechow, with Bolinda Duke Duke Derrimut 190th, by Duke of York 2nd, and bred by Sir Rupert Clark. Mr. J. H. Robertson's Alvie, by Duke of York 2nd, with 84th Duke Derrimut 191st, by the default cliniker; and Sir Rupert Clark's third with yet another of Derrimut strain in Bolinda Duke Duke of Derrimut 187th, by Duke of York 2nd. A half-bull Mr. J. James was easily first with Derrimut 188th, by Duke of York 2nd; with Pippin Brothers' Newlyn second and third.

The class for cows, four years old and over, brought out a strong ring of seven. Sir Rupert

yet she maintained her line so well that the judge once again "picked her out as best of the remarkable fine lot, and she assessed first prize. The second prize went to the South Australian representative, a fine specimen of the same breed, bred by Mr. Green Park, (Gosnore), was third with Lady Summerton, by Sir Raby Studley (imported). For heifers three years, Mr. John James was first with another of his famous Derrimut sire, sired by Clunker, a son of the famous Mr. Angus. Mr. Angus was a good second, the third place being occupied by Mr. Mitchell with Collinabine Lady 10th.

In the two-year-old class seven paraded, the first and third prizes going to Sir Rupert Clarke for sires of the same name, bred by the second prize Mr. C. E. Parsons, with Hill Bessie, sired by Derrimut, sired by Clunker. The yearlings heifer class produced a really beautiful lot, of

indisputable of excellence of young stock coming
 from the place of the old dam. The
 leading award went to the sire, a
 Australian heifer, Eugie Nidette 23rd, by L
 Waterloo V, the second and third position going
 to Rupert Clarke with Jet, another of the Bolinda
 Duchess strain. A group prize for Shorthorns
 was won by the sire, a 100 lb. cow, and the
 prize won by one male and three females, won by
 Collingrove herd, the Bolinda Vale herd being second
 and Mr. John James' representative third. A special
 prize for best group of Shorthorns, any age, was
 won by the same group.

After all these classes were judged the first
 winners paraded in order to select the champion
 and this was not a particularly easy task. For a
 the champion award went to Mr. M. Gregor's Bolinda
 Duchess strain, a 100 lb. cow, and the prize
 old cow, Bolinda Duchess of Dunsut 7194, received
 similar distinction another female.

Aiken, and Mr. Angus (South Australia) took prize in the Hereford class, the only other exhibitor being Mr. George Pagan (Arkansas), who took prize for aged bull. For aged bull, Bestie's four times champion not only took first prize in the class, but subsequently a

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